

Weekly Intelligencer.

JAMES E. PAYNE, Editor and Manager.

TERMS, \$2 A YEAR
A deduction of 50 cents will be made for advance payment.

"Measures not men."

Subscribers for the INTELLIGENCER

now. Pay for it when you sell your wheat.

When you see it in print it is a sign the writer is using words of which he doesn't comprehend the meaning.

The spring flower show in New York was a dismal failure. New Yorkers don't want flowers; they want cabbage.

The Labor Union did well to order no strike on the first of May. Strikers almost invariably get the worst of a strike.

German officials have been accused of sending a criminal to the country, and government officials are investigating.

The world is surely coming to an end. There has been no prediction this spring of the failure of the Delaware peach crop.

The next time Lou Stephens goes to New York it would be well to have some staid, matronly person accompany him as chaperone.

The democratic gold bugs still prate about silver coinage being a new issue. It is not a new issue, but it has been since the crime of demonetization.

Count von Moltke, field marshal of Germany, and without doubt the greatest soldier of the day, died of heart failure at his home in Berlin Friday night.

The erection of the great Grant monument New York City has been talking of for several years but at last it is a fact, and it is a fact that it is a fact.

When you hear a so-called democratic editor talking about the "heresy of free silver coinage," put him down as a fraud. Real democratic editors don't talk that way.

The French newspapers are rejoicing over the death of von Moltke, and they undoubtedly represent French sentiment. There is still a very wide gulf between France and Germany.

Of that Stephens-Cleveland interview, about three-fourths was Stephens and one-fourth Cleveland; and the people would like to know which was which and which was "tother."

Kansas City people are all torn up over the question of water this week. It is so seldom that the people up there ever think of water that they may be excused for their intense interest this time.

The St. Louis Republic speaks of General Milton Moore, as Colonel Milton Moore. However, as General Moore has only been promoted about six weeks, it's a little early to expect the Republic to catch on.

The INTELLIGENCER presents its readers with the opening chapters of a new serial story this week entitled "Grace Edgerton," or "Snowbound in the Rockies." It hopes the new contribution will be read with increasing interest.

The Farmers' Alliance generally is opposed to a third party; and if the democrats will go along and bravely declare for free silver coinage, tariff reform and economy in public disbursements, there'll be no third party in the field.

Mr. Blaine could not be a candidate for the presidency while a member of Mr. Harrison's cabinet. The fact that he remains a cabinet minister without a re-election of the ally states is a refutation of the silly stories set afloat by irresponsible Washington Bohemians that he is seeking the nomination.

The superintending physician of Montrose Home has discharged H. Schneider, one of his consumptive patients, fully cured. Schneider had been afflicted with tuberculosis, and the lymph was administered experimentally.

The St. Louis Republic is trying to sell enough extra papers to pay for sending the most popular preacher in St. Louis to Palestine. That a preacher who has a particle of pride in his calling should allow himself to become the beneficiary of a quack gambling scheme must be a genuine surprise to all.

The writer overheard two men inveighing against the farmers one evening this week. They seemed to be brain speculators, and the two brain burthen of their complaint was that farmers insisted on holding their products for a fair price. Some people think it's just as well that the producer should want fair profits on the fruit of his toil.

The call made by the Lexington INTELLIGENCER, one of the best weekly newspapers in the union, for honesty of expression from its contemporaries on questions of public policy, has not been accorded the consideration it merited from the Missouri Press.

The writer recognizes the sound logic of Mrs. Payne on every topic, especially the free coinage of silver, and rejoices in the candid attitude he has assumed. A newspaper man who can shake off the shackles of political high priest hood is entitled to distinguished regard, especially from his subscribers.—Case County Leader.

Mrs. J. B. Barnaby was the widow of J. B. Barnaby, the great clothing man. Mrs. Barnaby was of great travel. In many of her excursions she was accompanied by Mrs. Worrel, of Denver. A short time ago, as the ladies returned to Mrs. Worrel's, a package post marked Boston was handed to Mrs. B. Opening it she found it to enclose a pint flask of liquid labeled "whisky."

A letter, inside of which was a package of friends in the woods. The flask was laid away untouched, unopened, and subsequently Mrs. B. and her friend found it to be arsenical poison. Mrs. Barnaby died very sick but recovered; Mrs. Barnaby died. The mystery is, who sent the poison, and what was the motive?

J. J. Dawson, of Bloomfield, Ky., who has been cured of consumption by Kock's Lymph, at Louisville, thus describes his sensations after receiving the first injection of lymph:

At first my bones shook with pains as acute as those of rheumatism. I felt very weak, but my blood began to get hot; my lungs seemed filled with something, and in my imagination I felt them expanding to the size of two balloons. I imagined a war was going on between the lymph and the bacilli, and that the bacilli were gradually being routed after a fierce fight. After I had been treated for two weeks an injection of the lymph had very little effect on me, as far as feeling was concerned. There was a little sensation at the time and then all was over."

THE MONEY SUPPLY.

Unless the question of money supply can be settled by the next congress, it will be a vital issue in the national campaign in 1892, and in each subsequent campaign until it is settled, and settled in favor of the masses.

The demonetization of silver at the behest of the money power was a crime against the people and was the result of a conspiracy to force alienation of circulation, and drive the people to gold and national banks for their money supply.

Until this great wrong against the people is righted the people should resist every effort looking toward their pacification, and stand unyielding for their rights.

The monetarists inform us that there are no new gold fields in the world of great consequence to be discovered, and urge this as a reason why gold will not fluctuate in value.

Statistics tell us that during the past 500 years the world's output of gold has been \$7,240,000,000. Of this, \$1,804,316,532.

There is now in circulation in the world, as far as known, \$3,711,000,000, gold coin the balance of the gold product, to-wit \$3,711,000,000, having gone into the arts.

The world's product of gold in 1889 was \$121,162,000. Of this, fully \$1,000,000 was absorbed in the arts, leaving \$1,162,000 to be coined into coins.

The population of the principal countries which use gold is in round numbers, 480,000,000, with an aggregate commerce that runs into the billions.

Now does any sane man pretend to say that this pitiful \$1,162,000,000 increase of the gold output is sufficient for the increase of trade and commerce of 480,000,000 of people? Will any man not interested in keeping money scarce and dear, assert that it is even adequate to the growing wants and demands of the people of the United States?

If it is sufficient for the purposes of trade and commerce, then all must admit that the money question is settled, that all this clamor for more money, that has been heard for years, is but the chattering of idiots, the wild ravings of cranks.

But if this little annual gold output of less than 16 cents per capita of the gold-using population is not sufficient, then the problem of an adequate money supply is yet far from solution.

With silver demonetized—with the doors of the great bank nature has established for the use and benefit of humanity closed, with the gold mines yielding but a bagatelle of the money demand, where are the people to look for their money supply?

Unquestionably to the national banks; institutions whose basis is upon a public debt, which means additional tax burthens for the people; boards of directors who hold it in their power to regulate the supply of currency to promote their own selfish interest instead of that of the people.

Do the American people want to establish an absolute monarchy? What have they gained in detroning King George if they set up a monarch who is to exercise over them a tyranny far worse than that which rebelled against in 1776?

Yet there must be more money. The gold mines cannot supply it, and unless we can have the benefit of the silver output, where else, save under the national banking system, are we to look for it?

IT'S VERY FUNNY.

What an infamy of sin in certain members of the democratic press. As long as Cleveland was supposed to be friendly toward free silver coinage, every democratic paper in Missouri was a red hot silver organ, and never a doubt rolled across the peaceful bosom of the editorial fraternity, but that the free coinage of the democratic press, which was wholly and entirely democratic, fit them for their eloquence, a subject worthy their supreme fervor.

Then came Mr. Cleveland's letter to the reform club of New York, in which he pronounced so unequivocally against the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver that the democratic press of all at once the wind whirled and commenced blowing from another direction.

To puff, to change about, to back, to turn, to change about, with many of these nimble newspaper men and how quickly they reverse themselves. All at once it became heresy to insist that the democratic press wanted silver money; treason to insist that Mr. Cleveland could possibly be mistaken in his views, or that there could be error in his judgment.

But a few staid newspaper men held out for that quality of democracy that would restore to the people their constitutional rights to silver coinage, and they were going to erect a statue to avert the dire calamity Treasurer Stephens, while in New York, called on Mr. Cleveland to tell him how things were going to work out in the great state of Missouri. But before eulorizing in the great presence he informed an old newspaper friend he found historical comedy in hotel reporters, that he was going to interview Mr. Cleveland on the silver question, and would meet him (the newspaper man) and tell him all about it. He wanted, yielded and vinced, so to speak, and it was a charming story he had to tell the New York newspaper man. Mr. Cleveland was reported to be longer the foe of silver, and though he didn't intend to climb any hills until he came to them, or they to him, he would not stampede him. And this was frankly admitted that he had erred in his judgment concerning silver legislation once before, and confessed that exigencies might arise in a few years that would make it very desirable to coin all the silver we could get hold of. Well, the newspaper man wrote it down, and very naturally had it printed in an afternoon paper. The paper soon made its appearance upon the streets, and for the next three hours the telegraph wires were kept hot by telegraphing the interview all over the country.

The next day those democratic papers of Missouri, that the week before had been so sure that free silver coinage was a great peril to the country, caught on, and with what avidity did they raise up their voices and yell for free silver coinage!

If some one could only induce Mr. Cleveland to assent, that in his opinion, the moon is made of green cheese, there would be a double score of Missouri editors in whose mind the elements of lunar construction would be forever settled.

RALLY.

The meeting of representatives of 10,000 republican leagues in Cincinnati last week has a significance.

It means that these leagues are the life-blood and nerve system of the republican party, and that republicans are getting ready for effective work next year.

The defeat of Cleveland in 1888 gave the republicans great hope of a long lease of power, and the party went wild over its prospects.

Then it became reckless, and after passing a very radical tariff bill, frittered away much time over a law to control elections by the bayonet.

Totally ignoring the wants of the

people, disregarding their interests and pandering only to politicians and plutocrats, it incurred the opposition of the masses, and was overwhelmed in its strongholds in 1890.

The peril to the party, growing out of its unparalleled reverse last year, has inspired the league captains some what as a similar reverse did fall in the early days of creation.

"Awake, arise, or be forever fallen," is the huge call that is intended to rally the scattered hosts, and the awakening will doubtless follow.

How about the democracy? Is it preparing for the battle? Is it rallying its forces, and marshaling its hosts, arming for the Titanic struggle to come?

Grievous will be the error if the democratic party shall fall into apathy and permit its vantage ground to be occupied by the enemy.

The strength is with the people. It must work with and for them, and hold them close to their allegiance. It must organize, arm and drill, fortify its lines and strengthen its defenses.

It must organize in its might, and show by its resolutions, its platforms and declarations that it is the party of all the people, and with all the people marshaling all its banners, march resolutely to victory.

The News is the only paper in the county that does not have one side printed in Kansas City.—Lexington

What malign influence or impulse actuated the News to publish the above statement, the INTELLIGENCER does not assume to say; but while this is the case, it is not to be inferred that the News would print in Kansas City or anywhere else outside its own office, as far as it is concerned, any statement that is untrue, and that is not the case.

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THE LEXINGTON INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1891.

Those skillful musicians, the band boys were abroad, creating melody wherever they went.

The story room in course of erection north of the Arcade hotel will soon be completed.

Several marriages in our city this week and the prospect for some more is encouraging.

Carroll Kelly, of Sweet Springs, visited his sister, Mrs. Sam Downing in this city Saturday.

Quite a number of our young people attended the carnival of Nations at Sweet Springs last night.

Mrs. J. E. Hagland and little son, Virgil, are visiting the family of Dr. B. D. Hagland, in Wellington.

The case of Payne Bros vs. Mrs. R. Reed for specific performance, which was tried in Lexington last week was decided in favor of defendant.

Jim Belt, Wood Payne and Will Mitchell spent Sunday in Louisville. They attended preaching at the Baptist church, and spent the evening at a social gathering.

Rev. F. V. Loos has been chosen for another year as pastor of the Christian church here, and his congregation has secured him for the coming year.

Last week a delightful social party was given at the residence of L. E. Nolting, in honor of Mrs. Nolting's sister, Miss B. Nolting, of Abilene, Kan., who has been here for some weeks.

Some of our young folks are talking of having a picnic excursion in the near future. The woods and streams look very inviting at present, and a large number of amusement and recreation could be had by an expedition in quest of picnicking places.

Edgar Lay, Walter Drammell, Arthur Barnett, Chester Maxwell and Prof. J. A. Kemper, of Odesa, attended the demonstration in this city last Thursday evening, and were highly pleased with the show by its results, its platforms and declarations that it is the party of all the people, and with all the people marshaling all its banners, march resolutely to victory.

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